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If you will but find God's living gift within you and simply trust it when it presses into growth, there is not a waste pince in your nature that shall not become habitable and even glorious with a wild beauty.—James Martineau.

THOMAS AND GRANT.

An esteemed correspondent reminds ter from General, then Captain, George

forms me that you had requested him come to our wharves.

written, and, as our correspondent ob- its support and inspiration. take up arms against the people of his an example in good citizenship. native State. This inference is all the more reasonable when it is remembered that members of General Thomas's immediate family were then residing nothing strange, therefore, if it

The case was quite different, howthe news was received of the beginning of the war, he presided over a took a pronounced stand in favor of the Union cause and a vigorous prosewritten on May 24, 1861, he offered was due to the fee system.

the Southern Confederacy. He should a system be tolerated in Virginia? never have made such a statement, of Senator Beveridge has written a book course, unless he is prepared to fur- entitled "The Bible as Good Reading." nish the proof of its accuracy.

TWO NEGROES.

When Lewis died the newspaper that he had served so faithfully,

The American office—saw many caliors and reporters come and go, and served them all quietly, gently, and with an unswerving delity. He was the friend after generation, giving the only satisfactory and the companion of the compa of all, and all were his friends. He set an example those of his race might Twelf follow. He showed that a negro can command confidence and respect hid have warm, enduring friends among the whites. In The American family of tollers there is sincere regret over his death, for they knew him as one who did his duty long, honorably and fait, fully—and here are the set of the soult-when the source of the sourc and faithfully-and hero and gentle-

can and Civil Wars, and the proud possessor of a pair of drumsticks which he captured from a Yankee drummer on the battlefield of Second Manassas. The Charleston News and Courier paid a tribute of respect to the memory of

No race problem existed for faithful the serious Martin. These men deserved the affectionate esteem of their associates, white and black, and they got it. Persuanting than a brook can. Persons wishing to communicate with The white and black, and they got it. Per Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen-teat for "4041," and on being answered 'm the office switchboard, will indicate the de-partment or person with whom they wish among his "home-folks" who know when calling servee a A. M., call to central office direct for 4041, as he does in those more remote parts composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, which have made him the subject of so much omniscient debate. If there are other sections of the country which vices, we have not yet had them pointed

Holbrook Estill, but the noblest monuus that in Volume XI, page 106, of the ment of the South. It is newsy and Calendar of Virginia State Papers, yet clean, aggressive without offen-Library, can be seen the following let- of character. But a man equal to such Thomas, United States Army. The to any enterprise of his own, and letter was written to Governor John goes without saying that Colonel Estill have Letcher, from the New York Hotel, was public-spirited and generous. "The "contain many evidences of his worth, "I received yesterday a letter from Major Gliham, of the Virginia Military Institute, dated the 9th inst., in reference to the position of Chief of Ordnance of the State, in which he innance of the State, in which he innance of the State, had required him. forms me that you had requested him to ask me if I would resign from the service, and if so whether that post would be acceptable to me. As he requested me to make my reply to you direct, I have the honor to state, after expressing my most sincere thanks for your very kind offer, that it is not my wish to leave the service of the results of the service of the results of the service of the results of the service of the service and the service of the ser my wish to leave the service of the United States as long as it is honor- a part of the Seaboard Air Line, able for me to remain it it, and there- to all of which he gave material aid the for me to remain it it, and thereore as long as my native State (Virand in other ways lent a helping hand,
inla) remains in the Union, it is my
urpose to remain in the army, unless
quired to perform duties alike coulsive to honor and humanity."

and in other ways lent a helping hand,
prove that in matters of private enterprise he stood shoulder to shoulder
with the foremost citizens in the up-The Virginia Convention did not pass building of the city."

In addition to this he founded the ordinance of secession until more Bethesda charity, a home for orphan than a month after this letter was boys, and for twenty-nine years was

mated that he would resign if Vir- orous, chivalrous and impressive, and ginla should secede; and he must also his contemporaries in the South are have had in mind at the time that he distressed that he has fallen in the would consider it "repulsive to honor ranks. But they are proud that on and humanity" to be called upon to of their craft has set so commendable

THE FEE SYSTEM.

The Eastern Shore Herald laments in Southampton county, Va. It would peace from its "high estate and dignity of the old days." A. L. Derosset, of Wilmington, N. C. dent of the United States thought it not incompatible with his dignity to with General Grant. He was justice of the peace in too slighting a different atmosphere, and a way. The people should pick out their his associations, would naturally make best and highest type of citizens to him sympathize with the North. It is sit in judgment between themselves in an accepted fact of history that when matters of local interest, and the man to demean himself in a manner befitpublic meeting held at/Galena, Ill., and ting the guardian of the peace and

-company of volunteers and accom-panied them to Springfield, where Governor Yates appointed him as mustering officer. Subsequently, in a letter of the Virginia justice of the peace

his services to the Federal govern-ment, and soon afterwards joined the identical comment; and not "curious In spite of these facts, however, Captain Derosset says that Grant's first tender of military service was made to

The Bible is "good reading," from But if he has the proof, by all whatever view we estimate it, and in means let him produce it and publish any event its parratives, its preachments, its poetry, its homely philosophy and its honest portraval of human nature would make it a book of enter-Forty years is a long time for any tainment and profit. But that is a suman to stick to one position. Lewis perficial view. Had the Bible been Martin, colored, janitor in the building written by uninspired men who addressoccupied by a leading Southern news- ed themselves to the intellect only. It paper, did it. He dia his work well, probably would have perished long lived his life honorably, and a few ago, or be preserved, if at all, among days ago was gathered to his fore- musty relies of the bookshelves, more-

But it is not addressed primarily to the Nashville American, printed an edi-torial about him. Here is part of it: of millions of men and women as the He lived through many changes in inspired word of God; and that le

About the same time another old colored man died and left many people to be sorry for his going. This was "Pad" Brown, of Darlington, S. C., aged eighty-five, a veteran of the Mexibe color of the sun portend "violent magnetic disturbances, storms; floods, volcanic eruptions and earthquakes." This will never do. The ominous sun-spots must be got rid of at all hazards. If you

should chance to see a bunch of them prowling around your backyard any night this week, Signor Alfani will feel indebted if you will kindly trap them, selze them by the back of the neck, thus avoiding their dangerons bite, and ruthlessly pinch their heads off.

dressed a letter to Mr. Bryan begging

The output of the world's vineyards ine output of the world's vineyards, is 3.554.145,000 gallons of good fermented juice per annum. We print this sparkling fact here merely to annoy the Birmingham News and the Atlanta Constitution.

However, women who can talk in three languages and up have no real advantage over their sisters, inasmuch as one tongue can handle the traffic of only one language at a time.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke has called an "Honest Anglers" convention, which is now in session in New York. The doctor's marked gift for paradox had been hitherto unsuspected.

. A Cleveland man, George Stanbridge, declares that he has trained a pet monkey to do the family washing. Newport may prove of some use to these United States yet. Kaiser Wilhelm arrived in England

Monday and his Uncle Edward met him at Windsor station, Not for months had the two monarchs had such an opportunity to embrace. Southern statesmen had better ge

slowly. A few more of these enthus-lastic prohibition waves, and we may have to face the re-emergence of the Rev. Silas C. Swallow. It anything in the world is more acceptable to the human palate than the Old Virginia pie, it is doubtless the toothsome meat of the Old Vir-

ginla 'possum. Meantime, the increase of public confidence appears to be in inverse ratio to the output of the White House

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, will spend the next few weeks in get-ting thoroughly acquainted with his Ex.

The Republicans may have carried a small part of Kentucky, but they did not carry Henry Watterson so as you would notice it.

"My!"

"Followed by a shower of congratulation and old shoes."

"Well! Well! And how did it end up?"

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"Other well a shower of bills."—Chicago News.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has com-

the London Telegraph and a half after pay-day, Briton.

Now we suppose the estate of the Tatt boom will try to lay the blame on the cost of living.

All the Signs, Friend: "What makes you feel that you the cost of living. "Batent: "Because I haven't a decent

Rhymes for To-Day.

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES. 1. Why They Quarreled Off Baffin's Bay.

(Novelists do not use their imagina

oak
To make herself a posy,
And saying brightly: "Did you spot
Struck up "Ring Round a Rosy."

He was no cold dry high-brow:
Until two,tears ran up her cheek
And splashed against her eye-brow. Thereon he moaned: "Ah, woe is ust!"
And had more words to bandy,
But she hissed out a low Slav cuss

And smoked a stick of candy. He shook his hair down to his knee
And combed it with a curry,
And thus they forded Bebring Sea
In their old hired surrey,
H. S. H.

"THE FAST-FLYING YEAR."

nrch—
Sicw-singing stories like threnodies "scarcy
And awfully dreadful—a funeral march.

(1'd do so quite gladly if I could sing sadly. Pecause the cold winter is on its way here, it now is November, and soon cold December Will hide what is left of the fast-flying year.)

Of things that are tearful, this year's reper fold that which is fearful, a piping big lot, So solemn, this column would almost by

Instead, let us give it the brightest we'v One thing it is said-and I know

It happened quite near us and filled us with fearwith fear—
was the death of your Ed., who rests his
poor head
Where the lim'ricks have laid him, this
fast-flying year.)
"LADY."

MERELY JOKING.

"And you say when the heiress became the wife of the foreign nobleman it was a shower wedding?"
"I should say so. The bride were a shower bouquet."
"Yes."
"And then there was a shower of rice."
"Bullowed by

"Sir, my wife is starving!" said the shir pleted his seventy-seventh year. And they have all been Diaz years at that, "So's mine," responded the genial militoraire. "It's this straight line craze. "When are we happlest?" demands Foolish fad, eh?"—Puck.

About an hour A Human Biped.

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"Gee whiz! let's go down and see him pop," exclaimed young Austin Wyss excitedly, "He must be a bird."—The Circle

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"There is Jackson and His Brigade, Standing Like a Stone Gen. BERNARD E. BEE, July 21, 1861.



"Caesar had his 'Tenth Legion'" says John Cooke. "Louis XIV. his French Guard, Napoleon his Old Guard, and Northern Virginia

had its 'Stonewall Brigade.'" There were boys and old men in the Stonewall

who had lived in luxury from childhood. There were also the humblest sons of unlettered toilers -students and plowmen, rosy cheeked urchins and grizz'ed veta-

united, fighting for a common cause, and looking with supreme confidence to the man in the dingy gray uniform."

For three days, from July 18th to July 21st, there was desultory fighting in the vicinity of Centreville, Va., between the Federal army under the command of General McDowell, Confederate forces under General Beauregard, On July 18th General Beauregard notified General J. E. Johnston at Winchester that the time had arrived to strengthen the Confederate position at Manassas Junction. Thereupon the Confed erate "Army of the Valley," 11,000 men, in which was General Jack-First Virginia Brigade, was immediately ordered to Join the Confederate line, under Beauregard, at a point on the historic stream of Bull Run, which was near the Stone

At 4 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, July 21st, General Jackson was in front of the Federal lines and ready for duty. To follow Jackson and his men, from 4 until 11 o'clock, when they were ordered to many threatened points along the Confederate front, would require the detailed description of the forenoon's And until 11 o'clock this ing armies in the Civil War had been conducted with but a little display of real generalship on either side The issue, to both of the contesting

we will conquer! Follow me!"

"See!" said General Bee, "There is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Rally behind the Virginians! Let us determine to die here, and

eral Jackson's brigade of 2,700 men was intact. It had suffered but lit-tle loss, for it had mainly supported other troops that were in front of worried Jackson, and he was anxlous to be in the front of the fray.

His chance came after seven hours of fruitless struggling. He said to General Bee, whose South Carolina he (Jackson) would form a new line along an elevated ridge that ran at right angles with the Bull Run and that was in front of a thick pine undergrowth.

"I will take the centre," said Jackson to Bee, an old regular army comrade and friend, "and you can rally your shattered troops in my

"As we passed by other regiments," said a private in the Thirtythird Virginia, "the shells were bursting and cutting down the pines all around us, and we were shaking hands with and bidding good-by to all our acquaintances, for we did not know how soon we would be stretched lifeless on the field."

This new position of Jackson's at 11 o'clock proved the most formid-able Confederate movement of the day. Against it General McDowell massed a large force of Federal artillery and Infantry. At 2 o'clock, or after three hours of deafening fire by the heavy guns and the sharp and rapid peals of the musketry erippled condition, unable to hold place at Jackson's right. Jackson himself was constantly in front, as calm and collected as though he ington Military Institute. outhern chieftain's presence inspired confidence wherever he fear-

lessly showed himself.
"General," said General Bee to the sphinx of that bloody field, "they

beating me back." Then," replied Jackson without looking at Bee, "we will give them the bayonet."

The marvelous coolness of his superior officer under such trying circumstances greatly impressed and enthused General Bee. He rode back to his own wellnigh disheartened South Carolinians, and but a moment before he was instantly killed by a Federal bullet, he sought to rally At the critical hour neamed Gen- his troops for another stand,

nightgown to my back, and our own doctor is out of town, and we've company coming to-morrow for two weeks! —Brook-ity Life.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world,"
"But we have no cradles any more."
"No, and you haven't noticed the world rocking to any consulerable extent, either, lately,"—Nashville American.

Comparatively Easy.

"I suppose," said the casual acquaintance, the day after the wedding, "It was hard to lose your daughter."

"No," replied the bride's father, "It did set m as if it was going to be hard at one time, but she landed this fellow just as we were beginning to lose all hope."—The Critholic Standard and Times.

She Gots Shopping,

"You say these are first-class socurities?" asked the lady onlier. "First-class, madam," assured the broker. "Will they wash well?" "Wash well?" I man are they guaranteed not to shrink?"—Kansas City Journal.

AMENDING THE MOTIONS OF THE TIMES-DISPATCH

III S it honest to be a millionaire?" fretfully inquires the Richmond Times. Dispatch it may be; but, according to the general understanding, it has never been considered necessary or convenient.—Nashville American.

"Many of Mr. Roosevelt's best speeches are those be har refrained from delivering," says the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Concerning the tariff, for Instance.—Washington Herald.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says a bushel of Texas sweet potatoes weighy twenty pounds, although we informed it that we have millions of potatoes that weigh twenty pounds each. Houston produces the more larger than Virginia sweet potatoes—Heuston Post;

A Missouri woman wants \$10,000 for a stolen kiss. If it is worth that money to kiss a Missouri woman, we have no hesitation in fixing \$55,000 and up as a fair assessment for a salute pilfered from one of the incomparable maidens of Royal Richmond.—Times-Dispatch Got your figures too high, neighbor, That would be enough for a kiss filched from the lips of a Salem girl, even.—Salem-Times Register.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch finds that

The Richmond Times-Dispatch finds that the Fairbanks cocktail is the hottest one oct taken, it keeps hot so long.—Norwich (Ct.) Bulletin.

Convention Hall,
Norfolk, Va., November 9, 1907.
Norfolk, Va.;
Diversity of the great Conmanding Confederate Choirs, Ports, mouth, Va.;
Diversity Dear Lady.—It is with the great to pleasure that I herewith transmit of you and your followers the single the confederate thanks and ardent appreciation of the Virginia Division for the aid. of the Virginia Division for the aid and true pleasure you have given us while here. Written words are such unsatisfactory things that I scared-insatisfactory the second of the second of

RICH WOMAN WEDS PEDDLER

Spinster Worth \$250,000 Marries Greek Twenty Years Younger. NEWBURYPORT, MASS., November

2.-Miss Helen S. Raymond, fifty-siyears old, and the reputed possessor of \$250,090, is reported to have married William Demoris, a Greek fruit dealer, twenty years her junior, despite the pronounced opposition of her rela-

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HILLRISE

By W. B. MAXWELL,

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On these holiday trips he was at once shrewd and simple, refusing to be "diddled," as he termed it, by extortionate fly-drivers, guides, and tintortionate fly-drivers, guides, and tin-

erant curso-dealers, but giving bravely in largesse to hall porters, headwaiters, and raliway guards who flattered him by obsequious attention.

He was chary of converse with fellow-travelers, although gratified by the chattiness of undoubted ladies and gentiemen freely exchanging small talk with his gray-eyed, brown-halred, graceful companion. For the most part he preserved silence; but when urbanely forced into speech, he exhibited a natural common sense that was well accepted by polite listeners. It was only when unexpectedly he became of a sudden too much interested in a discussion that he made a less favorable impression.

much-corrected MS. and fair-copied it with her ladylike handwriting, and only very rarely slipped in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had her gaze. A sound of horses' feet perhaps caused her to look up, and she had watched Mr. Jack Vincent ride home to Hill House on his prancing bay. Anyhow, she made her dreadful mistake of putting "filip" for "fillet."

The editor allowed it to pass. "if you wish to give an extra fillip to the corner"—no sense at all—gibberish!

Mr. Crunden was deeply mortlified, but not unkind to Lizzle apologizing for the proposed of the proposed in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had only very rarely slipped in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had only very rarely slipped in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had only very rarely slipped in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had only very rarely slipped in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had only very rarely slipped in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had only very rarely slipped had only very rarely slipped in the transcription. It was in this very letter that she slipped badly. Something had on

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So it was unfortunately, at the general table of a west country inn, when the assembled guests talked about building—of all things in the world. Every one had been to see the showplace of the neighborhood, an ancient, ruined castle; and now a visitor, full of culture and curlous lore, was pompously condemning the errors of the penny guide-book. Then Mr. Crunden became too much interested. The whole fabric, said the learned visitor, was of earlier date than that assigned. It was a composite construction, giving plain evidence of varied historic epochs. The gate and outer hall were Saron on a Roman foundation; the Saron on a Roman foundation; the cate, but also clearly Norman, was the detagonal brick tower, with the brick-faced hall.

We would go out with the world.

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But not unkind to Lizzle apologizing profusely.

"Don't speak of it again, Let's foreasy no one will nonce."

And no one did.

When that can be said of days, months soon roll themselves into years. Sheltone was very like another, and when that can be said of days, months soon roll themselves into years. Sheltone was very like another, and when that can be said of days, months soon roll themselves into years. Sheltone was very like another, and when that can be said of days, months soon roll themselves into years. Sheltone was very like another, and when that can be said of days, months soon roll themselves into years. Sheltone was very like another, and when that can be said of days, months soon roll themselves into years. Sheltone was

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Brain Trombled by Coffee.

People don't like to be considered stupid even if they feel that way, but many persons who persist in drinking coffee, year after year, have spells when they feel like thick idots.

"I have been badly bothered with stomach trouble caused by coffee for many years," writes a Ky, man, "and many times felt like a "stupid." with a severe burning in my stomach after-earing, and a great amount of sour belching.

"Four months ago I quit coffee and began to use Postum instead. I have had none of the old trouble since, have gained fleth and I don't think I have failed to cat a hearty meal since I quit coffee.

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Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich, Read the book. "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs."

"To the Editor, Sir, with this papers and letters.

Here in the past, from 11 to 1, he used to polish off his correspondence, frame tenders, make out accounts—in fact, transact his business. And now he made for himself dilletante business. He had endless and innumerable transact his business. And now he made for himself with his papers and letters.

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